Huston's Regiment Begins Military Drill at Macon --- Coast Tennis Star Out of Intersectional Series

YANKS GET FIRST TASTE OF DRILLING

Returns.

MAISEL IN FINE FETTLE

Schauler's crew counted first when Kildersman and now his work is crowned with success.

Sergi. Gibson's company consisted of forty-eight men, including thirty-two active players. Capt. Huston, Manager Endovan. Business Manager Sparrow, Scott Joe Keiley. Coach Duke Parrell, Trainer Jimmy Duggan, Groundkeerer Phil Schenck, eight newspaper men and one Macon business man formerly connected with a local militta company. There was only one 'slacker' in camp, a morning newspaper correspondent, who is to be court-martialled.

With the drill started Huston and Sergi Gibson hepe to interest enough of

Loberts—Lobert, shortstop; Burns, the players enjoyed the drill and showed considerable interest. The exercises were of the simpler kind. Only its members of the company have had any military experience. They are Capt. Huston, two newspaper men who served in the Philippine insurrection. Tim Hendryx, who was in the Plorida National Grand Les Numanaker, who was in the Capture of t d: Les Nunamaker, who was in the raska National Guard, and the for-Georgia guardsman. These men Georgia guardsman.

Old Sol Back Again.

Good weather returned to-day and the players had their best workout since fuesday of last week. It remained a Title raw in the mornins, but a hot sun was out all day. Donovan followed the programme in effect yesterday. In the morning the pitchers warmed up with the catchers, while the other players had buntles; games or chased flics in the council.

There was lively batting practice in Russell, Nick Cullop and Bob wkey each took a ten minute turn in the box. Caldwell again showed he was far more advanced than the other pitch-

Then followed a spirited fielding practice with the same infield formations used yesterday: Baker, third; Aragon and Knaupp, short; Maisel and Gedeon, second, and Pipp, first. The six out-fielders, High, Magee, Gilhooley, Miller, selves around the outfield, though favoring his feet, remained but minutes in the outskirts.

The Chibushus Quartet.

Four players have had the tops of their heads shaved off—Nunamaker, Mogridge, Maisel and Cullop. They took like recent graduates of a well known

vote as to which prize they are the most anxious about, the matter of wining the pennant would likely win in a

ability around second base. He made some pretty stops in back of the bag to-day. He also is getting the ball away fast. A year ago when Dollow tried to convert Fritz into an outfielder tried to convert Fritz into an extrange pond. he looked like a fish in a strange pond. He continued to flounder around in cen-tre field until he broke his shoulder on Polo Grounds. Donovan says he is satisfied now that Maisel never tended for the outfield, and Fritz agrees with him. From third base to second is as radical a shift as from third

Huston Is Optimistic.

"It may not be any parade for our club," said Cap Huston after looking over his outfit to-day, "but it is going to mighty tough bunch to stop defeated Wesleyan at basketball to-night With that pitching staff, to say by 46 to 29 in one of the roughest games tething of our bunch of base runners and extra-base runners, we should make and extra-base runners, we should make trouble for any club in the country. I don't mind saying the club looks mighty good to me."

Even if Paddy Baumann decides to the season on the local floor.

Kinney was a special object of attack by Wesleyan men and he was roughed up a greater part of the game. Olsen featured in the attack for Yale, while

Even if Paddy Baumann decides to Capt. Harmon and Tomlinson playd fine very games for Wesleyan. The lineup: The got Gedeen, Aragon and this young fellow Knaupp, and let me tell you he's no mean ball player," said Bill. "In case of emergency I can bring in Lee Magee to either first or second, while Tim Hendryx played some pretty good ball at third base for Richmond last season."

Yale (45). Westeyan (29).

Olsen. R. F. Keeler Kinney, i. F. Harmon R. Garfield. Cen Deetjen Mallon. R. G. Pitt. Taft. I. G. Chapin Goals from floor—Olsen 7. Kinney, Garfield S. Mallon S. Tomlinson 4. Harmon 3. Deetjen 2. Kieth 2. Pitt. Chapin. Goals from foul—Kinney 10. Harmon 3. Substitutions—Westeyan. Tomlinson for Keeler. Kieth for Deetjen. Umpire—Mr. Reid. Time—Two 20 minute haives.

SUPERBAS IN ST. LOUIS.

Robinson Meets Archer-Wheat

and Stengel on Board. r. Louis, March 6.—President Charles ST. Louis. March 6.—President Charles H. Ebbets. Manager Wilbert Robinson, Lewis Malone, a new candidate for an infield position, and Gus Getz, composing he advance guard of the Brooklyn club, arrived here to-night on their way to Hot Springs, Ark. Jimmy Archer bumped into Robinson shortly before the departing of the train. Neither Robinson nor Ebbets ead there was any significance. is eald there was any significance

either Klem or Higler of the National Jague and O'Loughlin of the American Jague as umpires for this series. The Brooklyn contingent left here at 8:40 conight for Hot Springs. Wheat, Sten-m. Pfeffer and Smyth were on the train.

BROWN FOR COLUMBUS. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 6.—Morde-Brown, three fingered twirler, an-Columbus American Association

Lobert's Giants Win When GRIFFIN IS ABSENT BLAKE BEATEN BY Barrs Hits a Home Run FROM TENNIS SCENE HALL AT BILLIARDS

Military Work Begun Under Recruit From Cincinnati Sends Ball Sailing Over Mur- Will Not Play in East-West Daly's Pupil Gives Boston Exray's Head, Scoring Thorpe Before Him and Beating Germany Schaefer's Combination by 3 to 2.

By INNIS BROWN.

MARLIN, Tex., March 6 .- Charley Her- | Charlie has taken up aviation. He made zog's appearance for his first workout at several flights in a hydroplane at the morning practice to-day completed the Florida resort. He operated the machine under the guidance of a pilot, but Macon, Ga., March 6.—Capt. Huston, contingent of Giants from which John never attempted a flight alone.

military drill by Sergt. Gibson of the local recruiting office this morning. Delocal recruiting office this morning. Despite numerous disappointments, during
which yards of red tape were unravelled.
Huston persisted in his efforts to obtain
a resular army officer to drill his ball
team, and now his work is crowned with
success.

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Sergt. Gibson hope to interest enough of sacrifice fly by Witter. The two teams blacon's young men in the project to form lined up as follows:

Loberts—Lobert, shortstop; Burns,

Schaefers—Murray, left field; Kilduff, shortstop; Rodriguez, first base; Kauff, centre field; Keily, right field; Wagner, second base; Young, third base; Krueger, catcher; Causey and Lohman, pitchers.

to 13, and Ties Yale for

League Lead.

Rahill L. G. Farrer Curses. R. G. Farrel Goods from field—Parmele 3, Paulson 2, Haas 2, Latour Roberts, Leonard, Katz. Usais from fouls—Paulson 3, Leonard 4, Substitutes—Katz for Roberts, Eddly for Haas, Haas for Curse, Alexanier for Leonard, Leonard for Latour Refere—Mr. Deering, C. C. N. Y. Umpire—Mr. Hutchinson, Cornell, Time of periods—20 minutes.

ELIS BEAT WESLEYAN

Yale Scores by 46 to 29 in

Rough Basketball Game-

Olsen Stars.

of the season on the local floor

Yale (46).

New Haven, Conn., March 6 .- Yalo

Wesleyan (29).

PASSERS WITH EASE

Matches to Be Started To-day.

Los Angeles, Cal. March 6 -- That Charence J. Griffin will not play for the West in the tennis matches with the East to be started here to-morrow and

Young Barrs, the Cheinnati recruit, drew the satisfaction of hitting for the circuit. He fired a hefty shot to left that sailed far over Murray's head and

further than a bit of hitting and short leading practice. Being members of the late arrivals they are being carried along and structure and late arrivals they are being carried along and long they are late arrivals they are being carried along and long to the late arrivals they are late and long they are later to the later and later are later and later are later and later are later are later and later are later and later are later are later and later are later a

nized that with Johnston and Strachan, nized that with Johnston and Strachan, in addition to Griffin, out of the matches the East would have poor competition.

Four singles and three doubles matches are scheduled for the tournament in addition to a round robin for women players and mixed doubles. The Eastern team is composed of George M. Church, H. A. Throckmorton, Conrad B. Dayle, Bernon S. Prentice, Pred Alexan. Doyle, Bernon S. Prentice, Fred Alexander and T. R. Pell. The Western team includes Johnston, Willis E. Davis, Strachan, McLoughlin, Nat B. Browne

and Claude A. Wayne.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Miss Mary Browne, both of Los Angeles, will meet in a round robin. Miss Bjurstedt is expected to play in mixed doubles with Church as nattner.

COLUMBIA QUINTET FEATURE ON COURTS

Title Event.

raced home pulled up.

Frinceton basketball five tied up with Yale for the league title to-night by defeating Columbia, 18 to 13.

The Tigers outclassed the New Yorkers in the first half, the second half time being 13 to 4. In the second half the Princeton five tired and Columbia made the more points.

The passing and shooting throughout Florida champion, who played fast tennis

Mogridge, Maisel and Culop.

Ike recent graduates of a well known
Federal institution near Atlanta. Culiop wears a black skull cap and says
he feels like Samson did after his
halrout. "It cost me \$50 cents to get
it off," said Nick, "and I would give
\$10 to get it back."

Sergi. Gibson, in making a speech
to the players, said he wanted to see
the Yankees do two things this season,
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the Princeton five tired and Columbia
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Poipps led at four games to two. Inman
will meet Fred T. Frelinghuysen of Tuxing Biddle in the semi-finals.

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Philadelphia. A. S. Dabney, Boston, showed great speed in his match with D. B. Browning, Boonton, N. J., defeating him at 6—0, 6—2. The summaries:

J. 6-0, 6-2. Third round-George C. Shafer, New York, defeated A. E. Kennedy, Philadelphia, 6-5, 6-2, Craig Hiddle, Philadelphia, defeated F. Roche, Tuxudo, 6-2, 6-0.

Club Class C Title.

in the final and deciding match he de-feated A. A. Gammell by 15—12, 18—15, 4—15, 15—11. For the first three games Gammell hotly contested every point, but the endurance of Bomelsler told at the

end.

When the tournament started Bomeisler had just begun to learn to play
squash tennis. He progressed with such
rapid strides that Johnny Macklin, the
club instructor, predicts that in another
season Bomeisler will be representing
the Yale Club in class A competition.

The final match in the class A division between Auguste J. Cordier, present
club champion, and Alan Cerey, va. and Alan Corey

Toward Jacksonville. The first players of the Philadelphia

The first players of the Philadelphia National League Club to start for the Southern training grounds left here yesterday afternoon on board the steamer Mohawk for Jacksonville. The party included Manager Fat Moran, Alexander, Killifer, Mayer, Burns, Fish, Paskert, Norman Lutz of Hamilton, Ont., a new pitcher, and G. Haggerty, Jr., of Brooklyn, a new infielder. Make Changes for Interleague

Paskert, Norman Lutz of Hamilton, Ont., a new pitcher, and G. Haggerty, Jr., of Archer said he was on his way to San Antonio, Tex., to work out with the Cardinals. He looked to be in good Divisical rondition.

Ethets has decided to call off the game sasemble saturday. President W. H. Echets has decided to call off the game sasemble Saturday. President W. H. Baker left for the South on Monday in The first meeting between the chambions of the two major leagues will be on March 17.

Arrangements are being made to have tither Klem or Rigler of the National said Moran.

PHILLIES EMBARK HERE.

Moran Leads His First Squad

DODGERS RELEASE ROOKIE.

land on the Coast. OAKLAND, Cal., March 6.—The Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League has day that he had cast his lot sold First Baseman Mal Harry to Mil-dumbus American Association waukee, in the American Association. Il Join the team Saturday for To take Barry's place Warren Adams.

and will join the team Saturday for the contract offered him by Man-Joe Tinker and will assist the for-Chicago National League club manning the Columbus pitch-line and th

SHAFER AND BIDDLE

Princeton Five Scores by 18 Reach Semi-final Round of Florida Tennis Singles

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 6 .- George

ing him at 6—0, 6—2. The summaries:

Men's Singles—First round—D. B.

Browning, Boonton, N. J. defeated O.

Howes, Beston, 4—6, 10—8, 6—10; J. S.

Phipps, New York, won from Brinton Buckwatter, New York, defeated.

Second round—George C. Shafer, New York, defeated Charles Warren, New York, 6—0, 6—1. R. W. Seabury, New York, defeated G. S. Bryan, Bridgeport, 6—8, 6—4, 6—3; Craig Biddle, Philadelphia, defeated Edwin F. Terrey, Clintón, N. Y., 6—0, 6—0; F. Roche, Tuxedo, defeated H. S. Carrington, New York, defeated John S. Philps, New York, defeated D. B. Browning, Boonton, N. S. 6—6, 6—2.

Third round—George C. Shafer, New

BOMEISLER SQUASH VICTOR

Douglas Bomeisler, former vigilant and of Yale football fame, graduated from the novice class at squash tennis in the Yale Club tournament yesterday

BARROW AND HICKEY CONFER.

Series to Start August 6. President T. J. Hickey of the American Association has been here since Sunday working on a schedule with President Edward Barrow of the ternational League for the interleague series which is to take place this year. General changes have become necessary in the original schedule because of long jumps. The schedule now com-pleted calls for twenty-four games in

Johnstone. The schedule for both the leagues will be released March 19. Jesse signed by Barrow to umpire in the rame between the Yankees and the beginning in Macon,

FINK SQUASH WINNER.

pert Clear Path to Ama-

Macon, Ga., March 6.—Capt. Huston, the Yankee owner, had the pleasure of the Yankee owner, had the pleasure of modern hopes to select a pennant winner.

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Macon, Ga., March 6.—Capt. Huston.

Macon,

fend the national doubles title with Joinstend the national doubles title with John-ston at Longwood next summer. Griffin wrote to Johnston that he would be away for at least a year. Griffin was ranked sixth in the national ratings for 1916. With Griffin out of the series the schedule, had to be rearranged. The matches will be started with a doubles coulded to more work.

Neither Fletcher, Zimmerman, Robertson nor Herzog was permitted to enertson nor Herzog was permitted to engage in the festivities of the afternoon further than a bit of hitting and short further than a bit of hitting and short fielding practice. Being members of the fielding practice. Being members of the fielding practice.

batting practice with a vengeance and slammed the ball hard. Even in bunting practice Robertson insisted now and then in taking a savage whack at the ball, to intersectional slammed the ball hard. Even in bunting practice Robertson insisted now and then in taking a savage whack at the ball, to the discomfiture of several others who were in the line of his heavy fire.

A stiff wind interfered somewhat with had become resigned to the necessity of maning substitutes but San Francisco Herzog showed up looking as fit as a fiddle. The Maryland farmer had been spending several weeks at St. Petersburg, Fla., and said he had been doing naming substitutes, but San Francisco

FURLINGER DOUBLE VICTOR. arries Off Honors in Yorkville

Athletic League Games. James Furlinger of the East Side cushion player the game as an exhibition branch of the Young Men's Hebrew As-club and the Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A. tied for team honors. The sum-

second; D. Fiaia, Bohemian A. C., with 27 feet 3 inches thirds. Running High Jump—Tie between R. Laznovsky and L. Laznovsky, Bohemian A. C., with 5 feet 7 inches each.

NEW YORK GUNNERS LEAD. J. V. Hall and H. H. Buckley Are

Among Top Scorers at Pineburst. PINEHURST, N. C., March 6 .- Jay V. gunners for the first prize in the handicap trap shoot at the Pinehurst Gun Club to-day, and then outshot his com-

The best shooting of the day was done by Parker Whittmore? Brookline, who broke \$5; G. M. Howard, Halifax, with 93; H. H. Buckley, New York, 93, and F. A. Seibert, New York, 91. The three last named tied with Hall by virtue of their allowances. Mrs. M. Sanborn of Boston won the prize in the women's contest with 138 out of a possible 150.

ROAD RUNNERS TO COMPETE.

maker Institute Games. Great interest is being shown by small clubs of the metropolitan district in the interleague championship road race to be held in conjunction with the John Wanamaker Commercial Institute games in Madison Square Garden on Wednesday, March 21. Ten of the fast-est distance men from each of the leagues which promote Sunday road races will start.

CRICKET VETERAN DEAD. New Bedford, Mass., March 6.— George E. Winterburn, former president of the New Bedford Cricket Club and

one of the best known cricket players in New England, died at the age of 46 years

SYRACUSE FIVE WINS. Syracuse, N. Y., March 6.—Syracuse iniversity defeated Dartmouth at baskethall to-night, 26 to 17.

WITH A. A. U. ATHLETES.

delphia competing at the monater meet of the Meadowbrook Club. Crack athlet from all over the country have enterted and the carnival promises to be one of the greatest in the annals of sport.

pleted calls for twenty-four games in each circuit. The first half of the series will be played in the American Association cities, beginning Monday, August 6, and ending August 29. The other half will begin on August 31 and end Septial S

The summer competition.

Foley and Dovle of Holy Cross and Jack Ryan of the Boston A. A. are the New England athletes to represent the N. E. A. A. U. at the mallonal indoor championships to be held here on March 17. Watter Whelm, who cleared the bar at more than six feet at the games in Boston last Saturday, was expected to be one of the selections, and there was considerable disappointment when he was left off.

teur Title.

when it is remembered that Hall's worst average is better than Clarkson's best.

Notwithstanding Blake's defeat at the hands of Milburn, the large room was facked by Hall's friends. For ten innings they saw Hall display smoothness of stroke, lightness of touch and accuracy of force that was exceptional. Playing with supreme confidence he took full advantage of the way the ivories.

There is considerable probability that in the event the international situation.

Gardner Defeats Rein. E. W. Gardner defeated E. Rein by 400 to 310 in the night match. The open style of play of both players made the game slow and long drawn out. Gard-ner had again lost the touch be had regained yesterday and although both he and his rival brought off many shots that would have brought joy to a three cushion player the game as an exhibition

Questions & Answers

By TOM MacNULTY. Dear Tom-What was the result of the revent pocket billiard championship match between Frank Taberski and Louis Kreuter held at Yeungstown, Ohio? JAY C. SEE. the first block, 150 to 84. Taberski got 203 to Kreuter's 150 on the second Munoz of the Amateur Billiard Club by

Dear Tom-Kindly publish the address of Days Driscoil, the semi-pro baseball grounder. Also the address of Mukahey, mute third baseman who played in New A. H. B. Haven't either address at hand. Dris-

Dear Tom—(1) What is the nationality of Jim Rosenberger, the former Irish American A. C. runner? (2) How could I displayed none of the ability which address Kocher the catcher on the Giants? (2) Did Dunder ever knock out Young Cleary, the former lightweight fighter of the East Side?

Rosenberger

Munoz was entirely off stroke, He displayed none of the ability which rought him a victory over Shoemaker for the Amateur Billiard Club title a few days ago. Osborne had little controlled to the c teary, the former lightweight fighter of few days ago. Osborne had little con-tended to the father is of Ger-fidence in his ability and made most an and his mother of Irish parentage, of his points by open table playing. in 1911. Johnny O'Leary was knocked out in nine rounds by Dundee in Boston last August.

Dear Tom—A says that Jake Ahearn, who fought Billy Bush, the Brooklyn Bush the Vandorbilt A. C. of Brooklyn is not the same Jake Ahearn who was twice stopped by Mike Gibbons, the first time in four rounds at Malteon Square Girden and the second time at St. Paul in one round. B says that it is the same fighter. Who is right? Who wins?

B is right.

High runs, 12, 12, 2, 2, 13, 2, 3, 13, 3, 5, 12, 5, 2, 13, 2, 5, 12, 5, 2, 13, 3, 3, 12, 3, 3, 3

B is right.

Dear Tom-Please tell me who won the intercollegiate bigh Jump at the intercollegiate races last year.

KENNETH MACLAY.

in the night match. The champion completed his string of 125 while Gardner was pocketing 60.

BEEVILLE, Tex., March 6.—Melvin Gallia, member of the Washington American League baseball team's pitch-ing staff, was married last Saturday at Refugio, Tex., it became known here to-day. His bride was Miss Ethel Har-

FINK SQUASH WINNER.

In the third round of the New Jersey State championship squash tournament at the Montclair Athletic Club yesterday afternoon R. E. Fink, Englewood, beat J. Victor Onativia, Jr., of Short Hills, former State champion, 15—9. 15—2. Only one match was played.

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FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM GRIFFO IS MASTER WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

Effers C. Huntington, Jr., 1914, has and other shipping except such as had been appointed the successor of Larry important business there, and the regatta Big Crowd Sees Old Timers Bankhart as football coach at Colgate, forbidden.

Box With Jack McAuliffe information to that effect was received from the authorities at Colgate last night. Huntington was one of the great-ON HIS WAY TO AUSTRALIA GARDNER IS A VICTOR of that position. His father is director of athletic at Colgate.

The appointment of Huntington was one of the greater of change of scene is made necessary three courses will be open—the new Yale course on the Housatonic at Derby, the course of the Housatonic at Derby Yale-Harvard races, and the Hudson River at Poughkeepsle.

The appointment of Huntington was not unexpected. For two years he acted as assistant to Bankhart and indicated that he possessed unusual ability in imparting football knowledge to others. Huntington was Bankhart's choice for the position which he resigned, despite repeated flattering offers. Huntington will have the assistance of a man who, ever, most of them recognized the fact. Gardner 2 1 19 16-39 27 79
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Neither Harvard for Yale has as yet considered that contingency, but if a change of scene is made necessary three

Playing with supreme confidence he took full advantage of the way the ivories were rolling for him and averaged 22 in the first ten innings, when he led by 189 points. At this point the usual intermission was taken to brush the table—and from the non-hall's display was no more than sordinary. However, it was good enough as Blake, though displaying much good billiards, repeatedly fell down on the simplest draw shots. These failures spelt disaster and were doubly costly in that they repeatedly left the balls set up for Hall. Hall's high run of 61 and a useful 37 were the direct outcome of two cuch "setups." The score by innings: Hall—1, 47, 46, 18, 24, 6, 0, 14, 25, 27, 9. The considerable probability that in the event the international situation as it concerns the United States takes a turn for the worse Harvard and Yale will not be able to row their regatta at New London on June 22. New London is an important naval and torpiedo boat asset to college games. The girls are base and upon a declaration of hostilists the port would be closed to yachts. TILT EARNS SECOND GIBSON CALLS OFF TRIUMPH WITH CUE Westmore Willcox off his feet on the final leg. The life of a coed in a Western university of the life of a coed in a Western university must indeed be a hard one. A small remuneration he will furnish escorts for coeds, or other girls are base and upon a declaration of hostilists to college games. The girls are base and upon a declaration of hostilists to college games. The girls are base and upon a declaration of hostilists. Or to display the port would be closed to yachts. TILT EARNS SECOND TRIUMPH WITH CUE MATCH FOR GARDEN TRIUMPH WITH CUE MATCH FOR GARDEN

- Tournament.

pocket billiards William A. Tilt won his second game in the tournament for the national amateur championship at the New York A. C. yesterday. Tilt de-

feated J. J. Maloney by 125 to 111. It took nearly three hours for the victor to complete his string.

Before Tilt disposed of Maloney, H. S. Osborne, the veteran from Bridgeport. Conn., gave an inkling of the style of pocket billiards to come by using up Taberski won by 450 to 399. Kreuter pocket billiards to come by using up

125 to 103. Tilt was confident at the start of the game, but the distressing rolls of the cue ball soon robbed him of confidence, and toward the finish he missed several easy shots and did not see several op-portunities which would have helped him out of difficulties. Tilt finished the game a fortune of \$250,000, will reappear in Haven't either address at hand. Dris-coll and Mulcahey will see your query and send in their addresses.

What is the notionality scattered balls all over the table.

The ring at Seattle to-night in a four-discovery of a combination in the cen-round bout with Willie Mechan. Burns tre of the bunch which when played is not actuated by a desire to regain the scattered balls all over the table.

man and his mother of Irish parentage.
(2) Care of New York B. B. C. Arling.
This helped to prolong the game. The ton Hotel, Marlin, Tex. (3) Young scores by frames:
O'Leary went ten rounds with Dundee William A. Till-12, 8, 11, 19, 8, 9, 5, 6, 12. William A. Tilt-12, 8, 11, 10, 6, 9, 5, 6, 17, 2, 1, 5, 8, 7, 10, 4, 8; total, 128 Scratches, 1

J. Howard Shoemaker defeated Gus-tave Gardner of New York with ease

Wesley M. Oler, Jr., of Yale—if you mean the winner of the high jump at the last outdoor intercollegiate chamber the la

Dear Tom—How many times have Birly Miske and Battling Levinsky fought?

A. R. Three times, Miske winning two popular decisions and Levinsky one.

ALUMNI RECOMMEND HAWLEY.

Dartmouth Men of Middle West Want Him as Pootball Coach.

St. Paul. March 6.—Jesse Hawley.

After pocketing balls that seemed impossible to make he invariably got himself that he was compelled to play safety or attempt an apparently impossible shot. While clicking off twenty-eight balls, the highest run of the right, he made a shot that caused veterans of the sport to christen him "the wizard." It was a combination with the balls so far apart that it looked as if it gould not the made. The change of success.

St. Paul. March 6.—Jesse Hawley.

Want Him as Football Coach.

St. Paul, March 6.—Jesse Hawley, former football coach at lowa, has been recommended for the position of griding coach at Dartmouth, his aimamater, by the Middle West Alumni Assemble to the Middle West Alumni Assemble to the Control of Dartmouth, it was learned here to-day.

Hawley was a star in the game in which Dartmouth defeated Yale in 1908 and later coached at Andover. He resisted at lowa last year to devote his time to his Chicago bank interests. The place at Dartmouth is vacant known.

Scores Over Maloney in Na-Will Not Let Coffey Box tional Pocket Billiard Title Brennan—Move in Johnston Boycott.

The first move by the boycotters of Jimmy Johnston, the new matchmaker a marvellous boxer the Australian must of Madison Square Garden, came with the announcement yesterday by Billy Gibson that Jim Coffey would not meet Knockout Bill Brennan in the big arena

This match was made by Gibson with Rong. Dundee won, but his margin of Browne previous to the engagement of Vectory was small. It was a thrilling Johnston, and the promoter says Gibson will have to go through with the arrangement or suffer the consequences. Erennant's manager, L. P. Flynn, declares that he made the match in good ceven as one could wish. The West Sider faith, and he will ask the Boxing Comfaith, and he will ask the Hoxing Com- tired under the pace and Dundee's-mission to enforce the rules and compet cleanly placed blows.

Conn., gave an inkling of the style of serious than a cold, the Australian expocket billiards to come by using up beets to be himself again in a few days. thorities, who declare that unless ; charge more serious than that of being a slacker can be brought forward he will

> ress. The cause of his return to the ring is that his fortune has been swept away by poor real estate deals and he is compelled to do something to make a living.
> Considering his class. Burns was a big
> money winner. He had got together a
> snug bank account before he went over money winner. He had got together a snug bank account before he went over to England to beat Gunner Moir, and he cleared fully \$20,000 in England and France previous to sailing for Australia. There he received \$30,000 flat when he lost the title to Johnson, and he added to that he received animor hours thereafter. Burns is now 36 years of age.

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on Walter Mohr at the Clermont S. C. tose Stakes, 76: Arrow Stakes, 66: Empire City Derby, 74. Knickerbocker Dundee" punch. Tose Stakes, 76: Arrow Stakes, 66: Empire City Derby, 74. Knickerbocker Handleap, 83: Tarrytown Stakes, 67: Whirl Stakes, 93: East View Stakes, 94. OFFERS PRIZE FOR

BEST DRILLED CLUB

CHICAGO, March 6 .- Baseball clubs of

inter. 50 contation of Dartmouth. 1 containing the second of Dartmouth defeated Yale in 1908 times, but that he was compelled to try it because there was nothing else try it because the two devote his fing gold to the drill sergeant who in the league.

The competition will be decided in July. A board of army officers will be selected to review the players and make the award. The \$500 will be distributed that the was completed to try it because there was nothing else try it because there will be decided in July. A board of army officers will be stere the award. The \$500 will be distributed the award. The award the

Box With Jack McAuliffe

as Referce.

OF YOUNG CORBETT

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. Not often does a bout in which Johnny Dundee appears attract less interest than some other on the card,

wote as much of his spare time as boldays, and with the more or less stringent policing of the course, shipping also is likely to give some time to help-tourn yesterday afternoon the Hall-Blake game was looked upon as the decisive one of the tournament. Now, with Hake beaten by Hall the only obstacle in the path of Hall lies in the steadily improving form of T. Henry Clarkson, who has three wins to his credit and only one loss. It is a faint hope, at that, when it is remembered that Hall's worst aversge is better than Clarkson's best.

Notwitheranding Blake's defeat at the hands of Milburn, the large room was packed by Hall's friends. For ten in-facked by Hall's friends are specified in assisting his successor. He alwes successor. He alwes the the help hall the h

out the supposedly invincible Terrible Terry McGovern in two rounds.

Griffo Better Than Corbett. McAuliffe, oldest of the lot-he wil celebrate his 51st birthday on the 27th of this month—looked younger than Griffo, who is 46 years old. The years that for furnish bett, the baby of the bunch, nine years bett, the baby of the bunch, nine years girls are on to lt was the white haired Griffo who

It was the white haired Griffo who made the still copper thatched Corbett look the more ancient ring relie of the two. In the three short half minute rounds Griffo flashed a bewildering bit of speed and cleverness, fairly dazzling Corbett with his rapid fire attack.

Standing up straight in the old time fashion Griffo picked out holes in Corbett's defence and snapped in punches with telling speed. There was little steam in the old fellow's blows but in the second round a combination left.

Both of the veterans only were shells of their former fighting selves. Both sported aldermanic paunches and puffed

ackout Bill Brennan in the big arena. The Dundee-Duny book was a thrilling of the first to the final clang of the first match was made by Gibson with gong. Dundee won, but his margin of This match was made by Gibson with gong. Dundee won, but his margin of Victory was small. It was a thrilling

PETE HERMAN VICTOR.

Bantamweight Champion Whipe White in Albany Ring. ALBANT, March 6 - Pete Herman of fast ten round bout here to-night.

rounds, one was even and White had the advantage in two rounds by a shade.

Herman outclassed White

MORE EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

Some of the additional nominations for the Finghte City Handleap are The Finn.

The Empire A. C. w.ll throw open its doors to-light and present two heavy-veights of more or less renown. They are Jim Opficy and Soldier Kearns, and he combat should be terrific.

Charley White will try his left hook on Walter Mohr at the Clermont S. C. rose Stakes, 76: Arrow Stakes, 76: Ar

Wakefield Handicap, 93; Demoisell Stakes, 88; Frivolity Stakes, 74, and the

CYCLISTS BEAT RECORD. San Francisco, March 6 —Reggie Mc-Namara of Australia and Fred Hill of Baston w.rc. leading the field of six day bicycle racers here at the end of thirty-three hours to-day, having covered 732

BOXING REPEAL BEATEN.

utiles and I lap, eight miles better that

St. Part. Minn., March 6.—Senate. Sagan's bill, which would have repealed the law permitting boxing is was defeated in the State Senate to-day after a brief debate by a vote of 35 to 31

American League baseball team's pitching staff, was married last Saturday at Refuglo, Tex. it became known here fooday. His bride was Miss Ethel Hargrove of Woodsboro, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Gallia left immediately for Washington, where Gallia will join his team.

BABE ADAMS A MINOR.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 6.—Charles B. (Bane) Adams, formerly pitching star for the Pittsburg National League team, has signed a contract with the St. Joseph Western League team, it was announced here to-day.

Housen House, 2:15 class, \$2,000 Retries league, R. (Mr. and Mrs. Close April 25.)

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